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GERMANS CHECK NEW ATTEMPT OF ALLIES AND GAIN SOME GROUND

Kaiser's Troops Hurl Back Oncoming Forces in Flanders-Reach French First Line of Trenches-Elsewhere in Flanders Allied Progress Is Reported—German Advance in Poland Continues Toward Warsaw-Servians Turn Back Austrian Invaders...

Paris, Dec. 71, 2:41 a. m.—The offi- concerning the reported German subcial statement given out in Paris this marine raid on Dover yesterday mornafternoon says that the enemy yes- ing and the public today is speculatterday was active in the vicinity of ing as to whether over-zealous correrepulsed, but one of the important French trenches was reached by the forces of the Emperor William, Nevertheless French troops continue to of vessels, loaded with wood, is growmake progress in the direction of the jing. enemy's lines, according to the offi- occupying the public attention and

Artillery engagements are reported made to Berlin. in the region of Arras and in the Vosges as well as in the vicinity of Varennes and on the heights of Meuse. In the Argonne the French advanced several of their trenches.

The text of the command follows: "The enemy yesterday showed a similar activity in the region He directed several attacks against our lines, three of which were completely repulsed. At one single point on the front the Germans succeeded in reaching one of our first line trenches. On our side we continued to make progress in the direction of the enemy's lines.

Artillery Engagements at Arras. "In the region of Arras and the vicinity of Juvincourt, there have been

artillery engagements. "In the Argonne we have pushed forward several of our trenches, and driven back two German attacks.

"In the region of Varennes, we have consolidated our gains of the preced-The German artillery has been very active, but we have suffered no losses. A similar condition rian embassy here from Vienna. The has existed on the heights of the dispatch which made no mention of Meuse. In the forest of Le Pretre our progress has been continued and has

"To the south of Thann we have occupied the railroad station of As-

"Along the remainder of the front ues. in the Vosges there has been artillery engagements."

Berlin Wireless Report.

Berlin, Dec. 11, by wireless to London, 11:50 a. m .- In the official communication issued by the German army headquarters' staff, the Germans claim to have made progress on both sides of the Argonne forest and in Flanders and to have repulsed French attacks in the Woevre region. The text of the official statement follows:

"We have made progress in Flan-rs. To the east and west of the Argonne (in France) the enemy's artillery positions were attacked with good results. French attacks in the forest of Le Pretre and to the west of Pont-a-Mousson were repulsed.

There is no change in the situation to the east of the Mazurian lakes (East Prussia.) "Our attacks in northern Poland

are progressing.

"CHIEF OF THE ARMY ADMINIS-TRATION."

London, Dec. 11, 12:10 p. m .- The reported rout of the Austrian forces in Servia, the border of which country they crossed triumphantly just two weeks ago, together with steady advance of the German center in the direction of Warsaw on this. the third German invasion of Russian Poland, dominates the war news to-

After occupying Lodz, the Germans have been pushing to the northeast toward Warsaw along the railroad. and one dispatch from Petrograd es timates that they are only 15 miles from the Polish capital, while another message from Petrograd, speculating on the possible fall of Warsaw, warns the Russian people that the abandonment of this city, if such a move becomes necessary, should be regarded as a strategic operation on the part of the Russians, rather than a decided German victory. It will be recalled that a similar view was expressed when the Russians retired

Although conceding in effect the reaching London, contend that the tide is rushing in their favor in the sanguinary fighting south of Cracow, where combined Austro-German forces are endeavoring to move north-They declare, moreover, that they are holding in check the German forces pushing down toward War-

some weeks ago was in reality a movement for strategic purposes. Their sharp return blow, if the Nish reports are to be accepted, has been extra-

ordinarily effective. After sustaining enormous losses, the Austrians are being rapidly driven to the northwest in the direction of their own borders.

Allies Pushing On Entire Line. In the western arena of the conflict the allies are applying pressure against the whole German line in France and Belgium, and while they appear to be making slight advances, they have not as yet taken advantage of the transfer of German forces to the east to essay a general advance. Emperor William is better, accord-

ing to a report reaching here from Berlin, but he appears still to be

confined to his room.

Three of his attacks were spondents were not parly responsible for the episode.

Indignation in Norway and Swe den against the seizure by Germany The menace of mines also is

Servians Defeat Austrians. London, Dec. 11, 9:10 a. m.—A dispatch from Nish, Servia, to Reuters Telegram company, contains a state ment giving additional details of the recent overwhelming defeat of the Austrians claimed by the Servians in northwest Servia.

"The pursuit of the enemy is pro ceeding along the whole line," statement says, "especially on our left and center.'

The statement reviews the fighting from December 3 to 7 inclusive, estimates the total prisoners at upwards of 22,000 and enumerates an immense and varies assortment of war material captured, including an entire artillery

Austrians Allege Russian Defeat. Washington, Dec. 11.-Continuation of the offensive in West Galicia and successful repulse of Russian attacks unteers. southeast of Lodz near Piotrkow were reported today to the Austro-Hunga-

the campaign in Servia, follows: "In West Galicia our attacks are continuing interrupted. Hostile at tacks in the neighborhood of Piotrkow have failed. The tenacity of Austro Hungarian-German offensive contin-Our troops alone captured last week 2800 Russians. Perfect co-operation of the allied (German and Austro-Hungarian) troops evidenced.

Senator Against Agitation for nish legal briefs. Special Investigation of Nation's Military Preparedness.

TOO MUCH PUBLICITY

Praises Strength and Personnel of Navy-All Necessary Facts in Annual Reports.

Washington, Dec. 11.-Declaring that there has been too much pub-licity of military affairs of the na-tion, Senator Weeks of Massachusetts, in a speech in the senate today opposed agitation for special investigation of military preparedness, praised the strength and personnel of the navy and urged the organiza-

tion of an army reserve. 'Any one may learn about our mil. tary or naval establishment by reading the reports of the secretaries of the departments and the reports of those who are conducting the differ ent bureaus and branches of the ser /ice," said the senator. "It is an open to all our citizens and there position or our capabilities if one is disposed to study reports instead of seeking notoriety in the press.

Too Much Publicity. "In fact there is and has been al-together too much publicity in such matters, in my judgment. We have had a demonstration during the pres-Russians, judging from dispatches ent European war of the value of secrecy in conducting military opera- and that he has not yet fully recovtions and there is no reason why we ered. The verdict as presented to should announce broadcast what we the court was signed by Jurors are doing or what preparations we B. Best, J. P. Hunter, M. Dinsdale, W.

have made.

"I have no doubt every European country is informed in the most minute detail of our condition, both on land and sea, and, if any change in Strategic Move of Servians.

It would appear today that the Servians retirement before the Austrians congretions even in time. operations even in time of peace from scrutiny both at home and abroad."

Militarism is Folly.
While expressing the hope that the European war would be the last great war and that nations would "see the folly of maintaining such great mili tary establishments as great European countries have done and that a eneral agreement may be made which will provide for at least a

partial disarmament."
Senator Weeks maintained it was the part of wisdom to consider what cific, is visiting in Ogden a few days course to follow in case such a re- prior to proceeding to San Francisco did not come. sult should not come.

does not seem to me that it is wise quaintances of 30 years ago and when divorce case of Malinda Burton met by a Standard representative was against J. W. Burton was concluded

Senator Weeks mairialned that the army was insufficient and proposed its reorganization not for the purpose

of increasing the permanent active but for the organization of a reserve corps which would make available large forces of trained soldiers at a .: "If the military experts are right

he said. That the country needs to force of 560,000 trained men supple mented by from 100,000 to 200,00 volunteers to give it a reasonable TOO MANY CONTRACTS WORD IS FORBIDDEN chance of protection against a foe and that the five hundred thousand men will be needed at once on the outbreak of war-organized as fighting machines-It would appear that the defense provided at present by con gress is inadequate and practically worthless, and that the moneys spent on this defense are largely wasted. Favors Reserve System.

Through a reserve system Senator Weeks maintained a much larger house naval committee speaking on trained army could be maintained at the construction program. He testion the latter point appeals are being ing army now.

"I telleve," the senator said, "that

will reorganize the regular army This reorganization should give to the mobile army the proper proportion of infantry, field artillery, cav-alry engineers, signal, sanitary troops. needed ammunition and supply trains and provide for property equip ped deports.

Short Enlistment Term. "The law must provide that the men serve the shortest time with colors necessary to train them as soldiers and then pass them as soon as trained to a reserve and that while serving in this reserve the men must be paid. Make the en-listment age 18 to 21, with consent battleships out on the Pacific coast, of parents, and 25 as limit for first be said. enlistment.'

In addition to the national reserve vide skilled military trainers for vor-

The following disposition of the notion calendar was made in Judge . J. Harris' court this morning: Ogden City vs. Utah Light & Rail- tory, way company, demurrer, hearing con-tinued until December 18.

ruled and ten days given to answer. Margaret Moyes Richardson vs. Lesed \$20 a month temporary alimony, costs of suit and attorney fees. The complaint in the case alleges failure to provide and cruelty.

HEAVY DAMAGES GIVEN IN FAVOR OF THOMAS

The personal injury case of F. M. Thomas against the Ogden Rapid Transit company, which was heard in Judge Nathan J. Harris' division the district court yesterday, was submitted to the jury about 4 p. m. and, shortly after 5 o'clock, six of the eight jurymen rendered a verdict need be no doubt about our relative for the plaintiff, assessing the damages at \$4000. The plaintiff sued for \$10,000.

The suit was brought to recover damages for injuries alleged to have been sustained January 12, 1914. It was testified that Mr. Thomas received painful injuries about the neck

CONDUCTOR OF EARLY DAYS RENEWING FRIENDSHIPS

J. K. Hopkins, one of the old-time conductors on the old Central Pa-

imprudent to Change Policy.

"At this time," he continued, "it loss not seem to me that it is wise quaintances of 30 years ago and when or prudent to take any action which met by a Standard representative was against J. W. Burton was concluded the chase of the fleeing Nurnberg and vention, so that the Philippines will last evening and the attorneys will have a voice in the future manage-based by the flag-based our policy or add to our in company with Thomas A. Whalen last evening and the attorneys will be provided the chase of the fleeing Nurnberg and vention, so that the Philippines will last evening and the attorneys will be provided the chase of the fleeing Nurnberg and vention, so that the Philippines will last evening and the attorneys will appear to take any action which was led by the flag-based our policy or add to our in company with Thomas A. Whalen last evening and the attorneys will appear to take any action which was led by the flag-based our policy or add to our in company with Thomas A. Whalen last evening and the attorneys will appear to take any action which was led by the flag-based our policy or add to our in company with Thomas A. Whalen last evening and the attorneys will have a voice in the future manage-based our policy or add to our in company with Thomas A. Whalen last evening and the attorneys will be provided to the flag-based our policy or add to our in company with Thomas A. Whalen last evening and the attorneys will be provided to the flag-based our policy or add to our in company with Thomas A. Whalen last evening and the attorneys will be provided to the flag-based our policy or add to our in company with Thomas A. Whalen last evening and the attorneys will be considered to the flag-based our policy or add to our in company with Thomas A. Whalen last evening and the attorneys will be considered to the flag-based our policy or add to our in company with Thomas A. Whalen last evening and the attorneys will be considered to the flag-based our policy or add to our in company with Thomas A. Whalen last evening and the attorneys will be considered to the flag-based our policy or add to our in company with the considere serlin, but he appears still to be will change our poncy or and to our in company with Thomas A. Whalen last evening and the attorneys will naval equipment, except by an omniand James Cassin, fellow conductors argue the question tomorrow morning.

The British admiralty remains silent

pended under the direction of the seneral board of the navy and the president. Our neval establishment is in a class with that of Germany and France and probably second only to that of Great Britain." REFORE HOLL BEFORE HOUSE

Speaks on Battleship Construc- Term "Grates on Prison Intion Plan-Navy Yards Should Build Warships.

Submarines—Pacific Coast Should Also Build Battleships.

Washington, Dec. 11.-Secretary Daniels continued today before the the construction program. He testiless expense than a permanent stand-fied that emergency battleships could be built at various places and that while thirty months now was normallaws should be passed at once which ly required for a ship building company to turn out a battleship it might be possible to cut down the time to two years.

He said there were facilities at the Newport News, Cramps, New York and Fore River Ship Building compa-Secretary Daniels contended all navy yards should be equipped to build warships. New York and Philadelphia yards, he said, should be able to build battleships; Norfolk and Portsmouth ought to be able to build a certain character of ships at the lowest price. "We ought to have a place to build

Too Many Contracts. Secretary Daniels said too many force Senator Weeks would have a ships were being built by contract and similar reserve organized under the too few by the navy yards. He said state militia and urged laws to pro he would use the smaller yards to build submarines, and reiterated his view that the government ought to

build submarines. Must Prepare Against Any Enemy. We should not consider war with any country or build against any counthe secretary continued. "We should be prepared for our defense from whatever quarter an attack may come; a defense against any enemy. We must prepare to defend ourselves in the very best way we can. Many people believe that our navy ought to be greater than any of the other nations. If any country comes and attacks we must make the greatest defense we can. If you go into war you go in to win.

Secretary, Daniels, replying to question, said the United States ought not to acquire another foot of terri-

No More Territory Needed

"For instance," he said, "the Uni-Annie Cragun, administratrix, vs. ted States had no idea of taking Ma-Union Pacific company, motion to nila when the war with Spain broke strike, hearing continued until De-cember 14, when attorneys shall fur-have anything to do with Manila. I am sorry we ever took the Philippines, Ravarino and Freschi Grocery Co. but, I want to say that Admiral Dewvs. M. Lombardi et al., demurrer over- ey acted in the most wise and statesmanlike way. There is not a single act that he ever committed in lie B. Richardson, order to show the Philippines that committed this and the men of his squadron for the cause, heard and the plaintiff award-ed \$20 a month temporary alimony. pression and wisdom left everything General John French, commandia as to policy to a civil government."

Necessity for Battleships. Urging the dominant necessity for pattleships, Mr. Daniels revealed his riew of a battle between the navies

f Germany and the allies. Suppose," he said, "that England had no dreadnoughts. The German fleet would come out and control the Any day that you pick up the papers you may see a report of a battle royal between all these battleships, compared to which these others are mere skirmishes."

COMPANY BAGGAGE CHECK CASE

In the appeal case of E. C. Christensen against the Union Pacific comjudge has rendered a decision in fa- Scharnhorst. vor of the defendant, reversing the decision of Municipal Judge W. H. Reeder, Jr. In his decision, Judge the British fleet were detached to Howell stated that the railroad com- overhaul the Leipzig, which then was pany had followed the company rules n the matter of handling baggage and had delivered the baggage in question to the rightful owner, as the company had no notice of any other ownership or interest.

The suit was instituted to recover \$17.75, an amount which the plaintiff claimed he had loaned to one Samuel ships of the British fleet were engagthe baggage and, upon proper identifithe baggage had been checked. Rybu the ships cleared for action. had agreed to come to Ogden to work in the plaintiff's tailor shop, but he as one of the commissioners of the him was to help pay railroad fare was found alive, although the water from Denver to Ogden,

The introduction of testimony in the with inert forms.

n the official statement.

the total loss of life among the Ger-

eling in diverging directions,

he entire fleet probably set after the

Nurnberg, confident of being able

quickly to account for her, and then

set about the pursuit of the remaining

About the admiralty today there

as far as the public knew, was still

on duty as chief of the British war staff, came to be sent to South At-

fleet that destroyed the Good Hope, flagship of Admiral Cradock, and the

Though the long years of their serv

ce there had been almost a brotherly

attachment between Admiral Crad-

held in high favor in the royal navy,

Sturdee in 1908 asked to be returned

When the news was received that

flagship in the engagement off Chile

on the afternoon of November 1, Ad-

of the admiralty, according to the

story, to permit him personally to

command a fleet of fast ships to

And his friend and the service were

Paris, Dec. 11, 5:40 a. m .- "The fi-

nancial situation in France is reas

suring," Alexander Felix Ribot, the

minister of finance, is quoted as say

"We have lived up to the present by

an issue of treasury notes," M. Ribot

continues, "of which 82,000,000 franc

(\$16,400,000) has been placed recently

"In fact the success of this great

decided today to reduce from 5 to 1

A fire lookout station is to be es-

tablished on the top of Mt. Sentinel,

near Missoula, by the state of Mon-

tana and the forest service to test

the latest devices for detecting and

determining the location of forest

fires, and testing portable telephone

sets, clinometers and range finders.

From this station parts of the Missou-

la, Lolo and Bitter Root forests can

be seen, and it will be used in con-nection with the course in forestry

at the University of Montana and for

practical fire patrol by the forest ser-

Work has been begun on the con-

struction of a trail down Warren

the Idaho forest. This trail when

completed will avoid a climb of 2500

living on the main Salmon river and

as many more who live in Chamber-

lain basin. The Burgdorf summit is

especially difficult to cross during the

winter time when it is necessary to

ascent from an elevation of 2300 fee

on Salmon river to 8300 feet over the

summit and afterward a drop to 6000

feet to reach the Warren postoffice.

With the new trail it is proposed to

have a water grade from the Salmon

river to Warren postoffice with no

peaking, the district covers the

includes some twenty-seven clubs.

the schools, the colleges, the swim-

ming clubs for girls and other inter-esting organizations for the promo-

secretary treasurer of the A. A. U.

when the initial move was made to annex the Philippine federation to

the national body of athletics in the

When Cassidy returns to his home

tion of amateur sports.

United States

ATHLETIC UNION

increase in distance.

PHILIPPINES IN

use snow shoes or skils and make an

ice in the fire season.

ing in the Matin.

have recourse to a loan.

renewed on December 15."

CONSTRUCTING

avenge the death of his friend.

FRENCH FINANCES

Monmouth.

to sea duty.

ock and Sturdee.

mates With Brutal Force" Says Connecticut Warden.

Government Should Build Prisoners Now Allowed to Converse Freely at Meals -Inside Guards Disarmed. was told what purported to be the story of how Admiral Sturdee, who,

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 11.-The word convict," referring to prisoners, is to longer in use at the Connecticut This, it became known state prison. today, is one of a number of changes in the rules and regulations of the institution made recently by Warden Ward A. Gardner,

Instead of "convict" is used "in mate" or "prisoner" in informal talk, addressing the prisoners and on the various forms of printed matter used at the prison. "Convict", the warden says, "grates on a man with brutal force," and he, therefore, has forbidden its use. Prisoners are now al lowed to converse freely at meals so long as they observe order.

Other changes include the disarmng of the inside guards, only those on the outer walls now carrying arms, an abolishment of the custom of close cutting of prisoners' hair. grade men are now allowed to grow mustaches.

London, Dec. 10 .- The German cruier Nurnberg, which, with the light cruiser Dresden, escaped after the Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and Leipzig of Admiral Von Spee's squadron were destroyed Tuesday morning by Vice Admiral Sturdee's British squadron off the Falkland islands, was sunk after a stern chase on the afternoon of the same day, according to official announcement of the admiralty to-The Dresden has not been accounted for officially, but the British ships were declared to be in hot pursuit and there is an unofficial renort in circulation in London that this last unit of the fleet which defeated Admiral Sir Christopher Cradock's fleet off Coronel, Chile, on November 1, also had been sunk eport is accepted with reserve, bu the further announcement that the victory has been made complete is

confidently awaited. King George today sent a message of congratulations to Admiral Sturdee General John French, commanding the British expeditionary forces in

the sea. His message reads: "I congratulate you and the admiralty on having practically swept the sea clear of the enemy's ships." M. Augagneur, French minister of

telegraphed Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, congratulating the navy. Official details of the terrific naval engagement of Tuesday in which Admiral Sturdee avenged the death of his close friend and comrade. Admiral Cradock, are furnished by the admiralty's statement.

The most remarkable passage of Admiral Sturdee's report is that not a man aboard any of the British ships

The battle lasted for five hours, counting intervals. When the British squadron attacked, following the motions of the flagship, the British guns singled out the Scharnhorst, fly-ing Admiral Von Spee's flag. The The German flagship replied and a vigorous engagement ensued in which only the Gneisenau stood by, the others being directed to scatter.

It took three hours of furious fighting, in which the gunnery of the rival crews was put to a supreme test, befort the Scharnhorst was given its death blow. As the flagship went down, still

fighting, with all on board, the British flagship directed its guns against the Gneisenau, sister ship of the

Leipzig Overhauled. Meanwhile the lighter cruisers of

just steaming away in the wake of the Nurnberg and the Dresden. The battleships of the British fleet

continued their attack upon the Gneisenau, which put up a valiant resistance for two hours more, when it too, was sent to the bottom. While in the distance the small war-

Rybu of Denver and had accepted a ing the Leipzig, which was sunk afcheck on certain baggage belonging ter only a short fight, efforts of the to him as security. Rybu called for units which had dispatched the Gneisenau were directed toward picking cation of the property, the railroad up the survivors who were struggling company turned it back to him, the in the water, some clinging to the transaction occurring shortly after boats which had gone overboard when

Of the crew of the Leipzig, also some survivors were saved, but of The money advanced the crew of the Scharnhorst none was found alive, although the water in about three weeks he will take all about by this time was dotted back with him the A. A. U. rules and

The rescue of the living delayed tives to the next annual A. A. U. conthe chase of the fleeing Nurnberg and

taken and British crews immediately Of the chase that followed, its direction and duration, nothing is said WORTH BILLIONS The Nurnberg carried a crew of 322 men and as far as known none of the crew escaped. This brings

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WEATHER-Snow Friday and Prob-

mans to between 2000 and 2400 men The speed of the Dresden is one knot less than that of the Nurnberg Prosperity of Country Depenand for that reason naval experts are dent Upon Agricultural Repuzzled by the escape of the last of It is assumed that Adsources-Laws Inademiral Sturdee chose to make sure of quate. the destruction of the Nurnberg by

overwhelming force than divide his leet to pursue the two vessels trav-CREDIT IMPORTANT

> Farmer Paying Twice the Interest He Should-Should Be Helped to Finance Work.

St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 11.-Farm ealth of the United States, estimated at forty billion dollars, should be the lantic waters to capture the German pasis on which the prosperity of the country rests permanently, yet there is no adequate law in existence under which to finance the farm. This vas the condition disclosed here today at the Interstate Agricultural Congress by W. C. Brown, former president of the New York Central rail-Both had seen way, and now an lown farmer. Cradock immediately succeeding Stur-dee as naval aide to the king when

Farm Credits Important Question "The establishment of farm credita is one of the most important questions before the nation," Mr. Brown When the news was received that said. "The farmer is now Admiral Cradock was lost with his twice the interest he should. said. time loans at a low rate would enable the farmer to properly finance miral Sturdee besought the first lord his work, and it is this financing upon which depends, to large degree, the future prosperity of the country." Mr. Brown said the people should endorse President Wilson's plan for land bank

E. K. Slater of Chicago, who was described as "the friend of the cow,"

Funeral Services to Be Held in Hall of House of Representatives.

and the total subscription for which exceed a million francs (\$200,000,000.) Washington, Dec. 11.-Funeral ser-Thus there is no need at present to ices for the late Representative Se-eno E. Payne will be held Sunday at 10:30 a. m., in the hall of the House national operation is so great that I of Representatives. No such servies have been held there since the per cent the interest on three months death of Representative Nelson W. notes, except those which are to be

Dingley. Plans for the funeral were made at conference between Speaker Clark and Representatives Underwood. Mann and Fitzgerald.

Resolutions adopted invite the sente and a senate committee, the presdent and his cabinet, the vice presdent, justices of the supreme court, nembers of the diplomatic corps, the admiral of the navy and the chief of the staff of the army to attend the eremonies.

The body will be taken to Auburn, N. Y., in the custody of the sergeantat-arms, and a committee of the house which, in addition to the entire New York state delegation will include Representatives Underwood, Mann, Jones, Talbott, Cooper, Gillette, Bartholdt, Bartlett, Butler, Greene of Massachusetts, Hamilton, Mondell, Fordney, Murdock, Gardner, Moore, Kitchin, Rainey, Dixon, Hull and Ham-

BORDER TROOPS creek to the main Salmon river in over the high Burgdorf summit and will benefit at least eight settlers ARE REINFORCED

U. S. Artillery Unloading Guns on Arizona Border-Mexicans Unusually Active.

Naco, Ariz. Dec. 11.-A train in four sections bearing United States artillery, ordered here from El Paso to reinforce the border troops, arrived The guns were unloaded at Osborne, three miles east of here. The soldiers of General Hill and Governor Maytorena, the Mexican leaders fighting about Naco, Sonora, were unusually active all last night. New York, Dec. 10.—A new district Maytorena's artillery took a new po-A. A. U. and in future it will be fire before daylight on Hill's trench-known as the Philippine Amateur es. Several shells burst this side Several shells burst this side Athletic Federation. Geographically of the boundary line. ber of bullets from both factions fell whole of the Philippine islands and on the American side.

Washington, Dec. 11.-Provisional President Gutlerrez had ordered Governor Maytorena, commanding his forces at Naco, to avoid operations alto-Thoreas H. Cassidy, chief of the Philippine Eureau of education, has been here on a visit and had a conference yesterday with F. W. Rubier, visional president's action today. visional president's action today, which, undoubtedly, was in response to yesterday's urgent representations from Washington.

WEALTHY MEXICAN EXPELLED. Vera Cruz, Dec. 11.—Thomas Brathe official right to send represents family, has been expelled from the country because he extended financial vention, so that the Philippines will and political assistance to the Huerta